

COLUMNIST JOE CREASON of the Louisville Courier-Journal [right] was on campus last week. Creason travels across the state and Southern Indiana gathering information for his column. He spoke later to Sigma Delta Nu, Professional Journalistic Fraternity. Shown with Creason are from left: Dr. William Simpson, dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics and Dr. Jarvis Hill, dean of the Graduate Program.

Columnist Joe Creason Visits; Speaks To Journalism Students

by Janet Vaughan
News Editor

"It's not a matter of finding enough news to print, but a matter of having far too much," Joe Creason told about 20 University journalism students last Monday.

Creason, columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, spoke at a meeting in the Student Publications Office during a visit to the campus. He dealt mainly with erroneous ideas people have about newspapers due to what they have seen in movies or read in fiction.

"He described journalists today as 'true professionals.' Fiction, he said, shows them in a distorted blood-and-thunder fashion with the reporter spending his waking hours dodging bullets and solving crimes while wearing 'a battered fed hat with a press card.' He contrasted this picture with the exacting and challenging profession journalism is today.

He said newspapers have changed for the better. Copy and makeup have improved. "People want more than basic facts," so now the newsman adds interpretation and does in-depth reporting. He added that radio and television have forced newspapers to improve.

Creason began his career in journalism by covering the 36th Precinct Police Station for the Chicago City News Bureau. He later went to Murray as a semi-weekly reaper editor and then went to The Courier-Journal.

Answering questions, Creason expounded on his relationship with University of Kentucky basketball coach. He said he had found Adolph Rupp hard to get along with from the time Creason was sports editor of the Kentucky Kernel. He criticized Rupp for not allowing his ballplayers to talk to the press without consent, adding that Rupp considers the UK basketball team his personal property.

KSA Calls For Student On Boards Of Regents

The Kentucky Student Association has completed the program it will present to the 1968-session of the Kentucky General Assembly advocating a student seat on the Board of Regents and Trustees of the state-supported colleges and universities.

The KSA first announced this proposal in March of 1967. Since then, Gov. Louie Nunn, Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford and Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell Butler endorsed this idea.

Others who have endorsed the proposal are: Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Ward, former Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, former Atty. Gen. Robert Mathews and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, A. J. Jolly. The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

recently passed a resolution advocating a similar proposal.

In organizing for its legislative campaign, the KSA created two committees—legislative and publicity.

The Legislative Committee will be chaired by Sheryl G. Snyder, president of KSA. Two students from the University of Kentucky and delegates from other state-supported colleges and universities will compose this committee. Jim Boyd, vice-president of KSA will serve on this committee as will Bill Bradford, chairman of the Morehead delegation which attended the meeting.

Boyd will chair the publicity committee which also includes one member from each school in the KSA.

At the meeting, the legislative proposal was changed in two respects.

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Student Council Approves Student Cheering Section

The Student Council has approved a "student cheering section" to be sponsored and administered by social clubs on a trial basis.

The council, at the weekly meeting Dec. 5, approved the cheering section by a 18-4 roll call vote. The proposal was put before the council by Rick Harris and Jack Wiggers,

representing the Intrafraternity Council.

The original proposal, made by Harris and Wiggers, asked that 300-400 seats be reserved for social clubs as a cheering section. But the council amended this to include anyone who wanted to be part of an organized section.

The approval by the council means that the first two home basketball games after Christmas vacation will be used to experiment with the section.

Council members also discussed the quality of council-sponsored movies. Frank Cunningham, a non-council member speaking from the floor, suggested that the council consider the possibility of showing horror movies. Charles Lee, sophomore class representative, suggested having old novelty movies, such as those starring W. C. Fields.

A study of cafeteria prices was dropped because it was "ill-timed"

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Three Selected For Internships In Frankfort

Three political science juniors have been chosen as candidates in the Frankfort Semester Internship program for next semester. They are: Anthony Butler, Louisville; Frank Cunningham, Pleasure Ridge Park, and Emmett Langley, Wittenburgville. Oscar Meadows, Greenup, has been chosen as alternate.

The seven-month experimental program financed by the state government was initiated last year to give students of social science practical experience in the workings of the state governmental system.

The program carries 16 semester hours of credit. The students attend special morning classes in state government at Kentucky State College and work afternoons in a state agency to which they will later be assigned.

The course work is divided into public personnel administration, public finance, Kentucky government and constitution, legislative process and special problems in public administration.

The courses will be taught by faculty of Kentucky State and by visiting lecturers from state government agencies.

After they finish their work in Frankfort, the participants will return to their respective schools to finish their academic work.

Dr. Roscoe Playforth, dean of the School of Social Sciences, said that the three were chosen on the basis of overall academic standing.

While participating in the program, each student will receive a stipend of \$250 per month.

Schools participating in the program are Morehead, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Murray State University and Kentucky State College.

Jazz Band Coming From New Orleans; Concert On Jan. 8

by Kitty Tackett

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will appear here in concert at the Laughlin Health Center Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. They will present rhythms from original pre-Dixieland jazz.

The band is on tour from the original Preservation Hall in New Orleans.

This group of old timers includes Billie and DeDe Pierce on piano and trumpet, Jim Robinson, or "slip-horn", on the trombone, William Humphrey Jr. as clarinetist, and drummer, Josiah C. Frazier.

Although the musicians' names may not be of the marquee-memory that they were half a century ago, they will still beat out the original New Orleans jazz sound.

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STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY BRECKINRIDGE SCHOOL who are old enough to drive an automobile were given the National Driver's Test by television last week in an effort to make high school students better and safer drivers.



DEBATERS PARTICIPATING in the annual Christmas Tournament were seated, from left: Greg Clements, Don Cetrulo, Kathy Bailey, Ben Guerst, Mike Junk and Larry Wallingford. Standing: Margaret Kenner, Kay Kanney, Bob Armstrong, John Greenman, John Clements, Susan Ellis and Garret Martin. Absent from picture: Jim Boyd, Pat Pinto and Mitchell Garrett.

Christmas Debate Held Dec. 11-13 In Combs Building

The annual Christmas Debate Tournament was held Dec. 11-13 in the Combs classroom building.

Awards and recognition were given to the winning team, the best affirmative team, the best negative team and to those who excelled as speakers.

Awards were presented to Kay Kanney, Susan Ellis, Margaret Kenner, Ben Guerst, Mitchell Garrett and Larry Wallingford. The experienced and varsity members had previously disqualified themselves for awards.

Those participating on the affirmative team were Kay Kanney, Mitchell Garrett, John Clement, Robert Armstrong, Susan Ellis and Michael Junk. The negative team members were Greg Clements, Don Cetrulo, Ben Guerst, Margaret Kenner, and Larry Wallingford. An opportunity was provided for each team to meet prior to the tournament for a conference, where consultants were present to help with the analysis of the proposition, answer questions and provide information.

Following the presentation of awards, John Greenman and Kathy Lou Bailey presented a Lincoln-Douglas style debate concerning the national debate resolution.

The tournament was hosted by Pat Pinto and James Boyd, and was organized and directed by Mrs. G.C. Webb, debate coach, assistant professor of speech and director of Forensics at Morehead State University.

Soul City Castaways

Tonight From 7:30 To 10:30

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Davis Attends Hawaiian Convention Discussion Topic: The Slow Reader

by Sandra Henry

Dr. James E. Davis, associate professor of English at Morehead State University, was invited recently to be a participant in a discussion group at the national convention of the National Council of the Teachers of English held in Honolulu at Thanksgiving.

The discussion group that Dr. Davis took part in consisted of speakers who were invited by the council because of their work done in the field of literature for adolescents. The topic that was discussed was "What Experiences in Literature Are Appropriate For Mature Slow Readers?"

In explaining this topic Dr. Davis said that this discussion was mainly concerned with the children in urban

areas or in the inner cities who may be slow learners simply because they haven't had the enrichment experience that other children have had. These children have the potential to learn, but have never really been placed in a situation in which they learn.

Dr. Davis said, "One of the reasons why this particular type of reader is slow is because the teacher hasn't reached him in the literature covered in the English classroom. Perhaps this is because the teacher hasn't known how, and he needed to realize this. You have to hit the slow readers where they live. You have to give them the type of literature that they can enjoy and that they will want to read."

Dr. Davis told of a group in Los Angeles who are currently revising the whole curriculum to provide for the slow learner. In some cases they were even writing their own stories for them.

This discussion group consisted of those who were currently involved in this type of work. It consisted of junior high and high school teachers along with three college professors.

The main purpose of this discussion was to give examples of the type of literature that would benefit the teachers that are working in this area. Each of the participants contributed examples of this type of literature and then these examples were compiled in a list and will be published for use by the teachers.

In explaining the importance of the National Council of the Teachers of English, Dr. Davis said, "The NCTE is important because it is the largest subject matter organization in the world, and it is unique because it includes teachers on all levels."

The convention, lasting three days, was the first of its kind ever held in Hawaii. There were pre-convention meetings held before the convention and after the convention was over a seminar on the problems teaching English was held during a cruise back to the mainland.

Miss MSU Pageant Planned For March

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor a Miss Morehead State University Pageant to be held in Button Auditorium March 29 and 30. Those appointed to work as co-chairmen are Linda Haltz, Capsa Tridents; Jon Phillips, Pae Adelphi, and Alan Osborne, Campus Club.

Committees have also been formed of members from the various social clubs to complete plans for the contest.

The pageant has received official franchises from both the Miss Kentucky and Miss America pageants.

The winner of the Morehead contest will receive a scholarship and the opportunity to compete for the Miss Kentucky title to be presented in Louisville, July 11-13.

The contestants will be judged through four competitions: bathing suit, formal dress, talent and personal interview.

The contest will be limited to MSU students. Further details will be announced at a later date.

a week in each city.

Each morning of the first three days in each city there will be lectures by local professors on subjects about the country's historical and political institutions, as well as cultural inheritance to aspects of religion, sociology, and the country's economy.

Then, the student will derive a thorough insight into Western Europe by comparing lectures on the same subjects held in five of the major countries which are at the base of Western civilization.

Afternoons of the first three days in each city will be spent in excursions to local institutions, such as governmental agencies, chambers of commerce, international agencies, museums and places of historic, architectural and cultural interest. This will allow students to gain a practical knowledge of the textbook and lecture materials used in the United States as well as those obtained while in Europe.

The remaining four days in each country will be spent sight-seeing, individual activities in small groups under the guidance of the chaperones, and in revisiting places of particular importance to the student's individual interest.

Housing will be in regular dormitories of European colleges and universities.

These University Breckinridge students have already announced their intention of making the trip. Chuck Duncan, Dennis Scirres, Peter Fulbright, Steven Butcher, Bill Baker, Carla Fannin, Linda Hall, Kathy Hall, Pam Hall, Janice Ellis, Jack Bishop, Debbie Buskirk, Stephanie Tucker and Mary Jane Hurt.

Periodic meetings will be held before the departure to acquaint students and parents with the program. Hamm feels this is necessary to insure adequate preparation for departure and a worthwhile academic experience. Such matters as what clothes to take, money matters, communications with parents, customs in each country like tipping, dress, dating, governmental inspections, will be discussed.

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Music Of 'Now' Generation To Be On New WMKY Show

WMKY-FM will inaugurate a new, hour-long, weekly program called the "Music Factory," beginning January 8. The show will be hosted by Tom Wilson, of MGM records, one of the nation's top record producers. It will be aired each Monday at 7:30 p.m., if not pre-empted by a basketball game.

Wilson is the man who produced Bob Dylan's "Like A Rolling Stone," voted the number one choice in a national college poll this year. Besides Dylan, Tom has produced records by such people as Eric Burdon & The Animals, The Blues Project, The Mothers of Invention, Odette, Connie Francis and when she was at Columbia Records and Simon & Garfunkel.

"The Music Factory," basically a record show, is a review of contemporary music paced with the sounds of the "now" generation—rock to rag, jazz to classic—and is geared to give the listener insight into the dynamics of the record industry. Or, as Wilson puts it, "make record producers of my audience so we can all ride around in mink-lined limousines." Towards this end, Wilson lets the listener in on the tricks of the trade by explaining the inroads or modern recording techniques. The audience is also taken directly into recording studios, to hear concerts like the Monterey Pop Festival or remotes for intimate discussions, as with Eric Burdon of The Animals. Tom talks informally with Eric Burdon in the living room of his London apartment.

Michigan School Gives Commuters Home Atmosphere

Intercollegiate Press
EUGENE, Ore.—Students from Oregon's public colleges and universities plan to have their own voice at meeting of the State Board of Higher Education in the future. Plans for student representation to the board were made by student body officials meeting at the University of Oregon.

The student "voice" will be Russell K. Sadler, a University of Oregon graduate student. This makes the first time that students in Oregon will have direct representation to the State Board of Higher Education, the governing body of the state's public colleges and Universities. Each student body organization is being asked to contribute limited funds to help support the new position.

As outlined in the organizational meeting of the Inter-Institutional Committee on Higher Education, the primary goal of the students will be improvement of undergraduate instruction. Each of the nine units of the state system will be represented on the committee.

Sadler explained that among his duties will be to attend each meeting of the State Board of Higher Education, to visit each campus at least once a year, to serve as an information source for common problems among institutions and to help students present their problems to the board.

on anything from world conditions to where they are going to find an organizer for "tomorrow's session".

On the first broadcast, Tom relates his stormy trip through Europe on a concert tour with the Mothers of Invention. Shows following include, Odette, Andy Warhol's Velvet Underground, Every Mothers' Son, The Cowallis, Paul Williams, [publisher of "Crawdaddy"], Tim Buckley, Sam The Sham, Artie Reed, [president of Kama Sutra Records], and Teddy Reig [manager of Count Basie and Richie Havens].

Shows are in the works with Janis Ian, Frank Zappa [leader of The Mothers of Invention], Herman's Hermits, Stan Getz, "The Werin" Spoonful, The Doors and many more.



ALUMNI IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY attended the annual meeting of the Alumni Association Dec. 7 at the Continental Inn in Lexington. Shown here is part of the crowd at the Christmas Smorgasbord.

Students To Receive Voice On Oregon Education Board

Intercollegiate Press
DETROIT, Michigan—A pioneer effort to provide a "home-office on campus" for commuting students at Wayne State University where they can study, shower and snooze in a home-like atmosphere has been assisted with a \$42,150 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

The grant will allow the University to begin planning a student commuter center, signaling the start of what could be a unique innovation in U. S. urban college and university history. The center would provide study space, headquarters for informal educational programs, faculty offices, discussion rooms and special services.

Commenting on the WSU project, Harold B. Gores, president of Educational Facilities Laboratories, said: "The effort to bring some of the peripheral benefits of collegiate life to commuters is an important and interesting concept."

"The student union," he continued, "has long provided a kind of social center on campus for the residential and non-residential student alike, but the commuter center offering an academic, relaxed working place for students—an office—is an entirely different kind of facility. This effort to build a new type of urban university facility should be of great interest to urban colleges and universities across the country."

Student Returns To Morehead After Two Years On Okinawa

Should the United States return the island of Okinawa to Japanese control?

Definitely not is the opinion of Mrs. Ada Register, for two years a teacher of English among the Okinawans. "Frankly, I don't think the Okinawans want to return to Japanese control," Mrs. Register, a sophomore in elementary education at the University said, commenting on one of the foremost Far Eastern questions in the news today.

"The Japanese did very little, if anything, to help the people on the island before the United States won it during World War II," she went on.

"The people lived in a state of virtual poverty under the Japanese, and there is little reason to believe Japan would do anything differently to help them if she had the island again."

"Too, Japan it is generally agreed isn't capable at this time of defending the island should such action become necessary, and it is important strategically as a military base."

Two important U.S. air bases—Kadena and Naha Air Force Bases—are located on the densely-populated, 60-mile-long Pacific isle, as is the headquarters of the Army's 2nd

Logistical Command.

After an absence of almost 10 years Mrs. Register has returned to Morehead to continue work on her degree. A graduate of Inez High School, she left college in 1948 to teach for three years in the elementary grades at Grassy, Ky.

She later went to Washington, D.C., and to work with a governmental agency, and it was there in 1962 that she met and married SFC James R. Register with the U.S. Army.

When her husband was ordered to Okinawa in 1964, Mrs. Register followed six months later. On the island, she did substitute teaching in the Department of Defense's school for military dependents and taught English to the Okinawans.

"We used the 'min-mim' method," she explained. "This is a process involving a 'model' speaker using English words and phrases with the Okinawans mimicking her as they go along."

"We also taught American customs and culture to the more advanced students," she added, "and especially to those ready to come to the United States for additional schooling."

When her husband, now a first sergeant, was ordered to Vietnam to

Alumni Hold Meeting In Central Kentucky

Amid the tropical surroundings of the indoor pool area at the Continental Inn in Lexington, the annual meeting of alumni in Central Kentucky was held Thursday night December 7.

Highlight of the program was a color slide-sound presentation depicting the University as it was 10 and 15 years ago in comparison to the rapidly growing institution of today.

Entitled, "This is Morehead Country," the presentation was produced, narrated, and presented by Alumni Director Ronald Hart, Director of Admissions John R. Duncan, Bill Pierce and Don Holloway, each an alumnus of the University.

More than 200 alumni, faculty and staff members and friends of the University attended the meeting and were greeted by President and Mrs. Adron Doran and Harry Weber, first vice-president of the Alumni Association.

A Christmas smorgasbord was served at poolside during which music was provided by the University Combo under the direction of Gene Deaton of the music faculty.

Eyster To Direct Education Center

George W. Eyster, a native of Flint, Mich., has been named executive director of the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Center at Morehead.

The center operating under the auspices of the University, is financed by the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Operating under the specific direction of the University's Research and Development Office, the center, currently is working with eight states in the Appalachian area on a coordinated program of doing educational research and development.

serve with the 1st Cavalry Division, Mrs. Register and their daughter, Suzette, 3, returned to the state and she enrolled at Morehead last fall.

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'Open House' Proposal Should Be Implemented

The Student Council recently set up a committee to look into the possibility of occasional intervisitation at both men's and women's dormitories. We feel that the basic proposal of the council is sound.

What the council is proposing is not the Ivy League-type open-door policy where students can go to any dormitory at any time and stay as long as they want. What they are saying is that the dormitories should have open house more often so that the students can see "how the other half lives."

At the recent dedication of the Mignon complex of dormitories, an open house was held. Men were allowed to visit in these four women's dormitories. Rules were set down by the University and there were no incidents which would embarrass any individuals or the University. We believe a more widespread program of intervisitation would work on this campus.

The main problem lies with the commotion those outside the University get of the term "intervisitation." Some may interpret this as a complete breakdown of propriety.

Few would object to holding an "open house." Perhaps the term "intervisitation" makes the situation seem to be something it isn't.

The University of Kentucky has a program of intervisitation in which individual dormitories periodically open their doors to everyone. These open houses are under strict supervision, under rules set down by the individual dorm governments. The guidelines set down must conform to UK regulations.

We do not suggest that the doors of our dormitories be open all the time to all the people, but that a limited program be implemented. If the program works well, it could possibly be enlarged. Individual dorms should be allowed to hold maybe three or four open houses per semester, under guidelines set down by the University and the dorm councils along with the Student Council.

We feel that the men and women of the University are mature enough and responsible enough to make a program like this work successfully and that they are able to handle a change like this aptly.

An Open Letter To Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I don't want you to think me greedy
But you see I'm very needy
My back is breaking, my need is
such,
Oh help me Santa, I need so much.
Lyndon Johnson needs a lot,
because there's much that he has
not.
Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse Tung
Need to be told where they belong.
Then there is Mr. Nasser.
A canal to him would be a gasser.
Of course there is the Republican
Party,
It wants a victory, good and hardy.
The Democrats just want to know
How to keep the status quo.
Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown
Want some logic that will be sound.
Then of course Martin Luther King.
He can use about anything.
Richard Nixon needs a change of pace,
Like a victory in a race.
George Wallace, you can easily tell
It,
Wants his name on every ballot.
Nikita Krushchev and Henry Ward
Booth want jobs so they won't be
bored
Louie Nunn's only whim
Is to have a drum named after him.
Reagan, McCarthy, Romney, and Percy,
Think they're great, give them mercy.
Charles de Gaulle, the little fox,
Wants Quebec and Fort Knox.
Bobby Kennedy after what he did,
Needs some aspirin and another kid.
McNamara wants the bank he serves
To be a lot easier on his nerves.
On and on I could go all day
But all I really wanted to say
Is all that giving you can cease,
If you will give us lasting peace.
Sincerely,
Eartha World.



Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year

Christmas Everyday Of The Year Possible Through Faith And Hope

Christmas means many things to many people. It is Santa Claus to the children, a vacation to the students, a religious holiday to some and a hectic shopping spree to others. Christmas, however, never seems ideal to anyone. There's always "last year's was better" or "remember the good old days at Granny's."

Complaints such as these are plentiful every year. The law of averages will probably make these complaints obsolete someday, but in the meantime, an ideal Christmas must only be wished for. The following is a sample of what an ideal Christmas might be.

Everybody is planning a leisurely holiday. Folks have been shopping for gifts since September. Nobody is having any trouble selecting presents because they know that whatever they select, it will be deeply appreciated.

The commercialism of Christmas has subsided. Stores are gayly decorated, but are not gaudy. Nativity scenes outnumber all of the other Christmas signs. There are no advertisements beckoning customers to buy products. Commercialism is honest, subtle and to the point.

Schools and universities are dismissed a week before Christmas.

Three weeks are given for a restful vacation. Students and teachers alike are given a reprieve from studies because all big assignments and projects were handed in the first week in December or are to be finished by the third week in January. For the first time, vacations are to be vacations.

The holiday highway death toll is nil. A few minor accidents are expected, but no fatalities occur because everybody is looking out for the other guy. Driving courtesies have become the rule.

The true holiday spirit has taken hold of everyone. There is a deep reverence in all Christians' hearts for the true meaning of Christmas. Churches are overcrowded with those who pray and give thanks that there are no more wars and riots and useless killings. Everyone is happy and filled with joy and an inner peace that comes with loving life and one's fellow man.

The people of today may never see an ideal Christmas such as this one, but there is still hope. As long as there is hope, the faith put into such a Christmas is not to be in vain. As long as there is faith and hope, such a day, 365 times a year, does not seem remote.

The Trail Blazer

Official newspaper of Morehead State University, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second class mail at the Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1873. Published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods and once each summer session.

The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office, ground floor of Allie Young Hall.

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The Old Timer



"There's one thing to be said for a good education: it enables us to worry about things all over the world."

Wish I'd Said THAT



"There's the interesting note that the taxpayer never finds it so easy to raise his taxes as the State Legislature does."—Otto W. Ford, The Princeton (Minn.) Union.

Reader Viewpoints

Tired American

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was sent to us in a letter by Dr. Norman Tant, professor of education, who said that he wanted to share it with the readers of The Trail Blazer. It appeared in a county newspaper in Luvern, Minn.]

"I am a tired American. I am tired of being called the ugly American. I'm tired of having the world pandaners use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

"I am a tired American—weary of having American embassies and information centers stolen, burned and sacked by mobs operating under orders from dictators who preach peace and breed conflict.

"I am a tired American—weary of being lectured by General de Gaulle (who never won a battle) who poses as a second Jehovah in righteousness and wisdom.

"I am a tired American—sore of Naasser and all the other blood-sucking leeches who bleed Uncle Sam white and kick him on the shins and yank his beard if the flow flatters.

"I am a tired American—weary of the pinkies who say they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

"I am a tired American—fed up with the aches of peachy-faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the 'new wave' of America and sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity and morality on which America grew to greatness.

"I am a tired American—who is tired of supporting families who haven't known any other source of income other than government relief checks for three generations.

"I am a tired American—who is getting madder by the minute at the fifth peddlers who have launched Americans in an obscenity race—who try to foist on us the belief that film is an integral part of culture—in the arts, the movies, literature, the stage.

"I am a tired American—weary of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines, and the pit-in—who prefer Chinese Communism to capitalism—who see no evil in Castro, but sneer at President Johnson as a threat to peace.

"I am a tired American—who has lost all patience with that one civil rights group which is showing propaganda movies on college campuses from coast to coast—movies denouncing the United States, movies made in Communist lands.

"I am a tired American who resents those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that that 'peace' and 'good' initiative are only synonyms for greed. They say they hate capitalism, but are always right at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

"I am a tired American—real tired of those who are trying to sell me the belief that American is not the greatest nation in all the world—a generous policy of trying to help to the 'have nots' achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise brought about.

"I am an American who gets a jump in his throat when he hears the United States flag and banner who holds back tears when he hears those chilling high notes of the brassy trumpets when Old Glory reaches the top of the flag pole.

"I am a tired American who thinks a merciful Lord that he was lucky to be born an American citizen—a nation under God, truly, with mercy and justice for all."

Doesn't Like ROTC

Sir: Does the administration have the best interest of the male members of the student body at heart when they plan to initiate ROTC on the Morehead campus? Is Morehead's future student body going to pay the price for federally financed education projects? It seems strange that the administration has made an

abrupt about-face concerning ROTC, referring to ROTC as discussed in the pamphlet entitled "The lengthening Shadow of Morehead State University."

It is sad time indeed when a person cannot attend a state-supported school [other than U. of K.] without being forced into a federal military program. This situation forces one to believe our society has become no better than that of Hitler's Germany or Stalin's Russia or Mao's China. It is indeed a flagrant means of circumventing our present prescription method to indoctrinate our potential leaders to the art and science of military techniques and practices.

Again this is another program forced upon the students without adequate information on how they feel about the proposal. Would it be out of order to let the student body vote on an issue which is so important and likely affect us?

Likewise

Sir: Adoption of an ROTC program at Morehead is reason for genuine dismay.

ROTC is an asset to the minority of students who intend to enter the service upon graduation. But it is just to subject the majority of students to such an arbitrary, rigorous, individualism-stifling military program? Some academic grades may suffer as a result of time spent learning military discipline. No one can, in good conscience, say this is just.

There are far more disheartening implications to this than compulsory military training. This country is moving steadily toward militarism. We deceive ourselves into believing that "might makes right," and that our greatest panacea for evil in the world of nations. The "tragic flaw" is embedded in the nature of man. Man has succeeded in perverting his own mind to believing that violence is the ultimate defense.

This downhill path to chaos must be barricaded somewhere. Social institutions must perform the task. Militarism is not the answer to the sick state of world affairs. Education, in the proper and aesthetic sense, coupled with the continuing natural process of spiritual evolution which has worked through history to impregnate the personality of man with dignity, creativity and morality, is the one capacity of weeding out the forces of intolerance, hatred and evil, which have become too much a part of our lives.

To rust this one tool of hope with radical militarism (which merely procrastinates and does not eliminate disaster) is a double of such magnitude that it defies justification.

Samuel L. Bevard

File Thirteen

Beware Of The Swinger'

by Ray Tussey

In every male student's life there are certain dangers which must be faced up to. Most of these dangers are everyday occurrences such as brushing his teeth with hair cream, having a firecracker go off while he is shaving and having his brakes fail while he is parked on Clack Mountain. But perhaps the most dangerous menace to the College Male is the Coed's Umbrella.

To a coed, an umbrella is classed as a necessity of life, ranking it among her other necessities such as hair coloring, heavy-hold hair spray or non-stear lipstick. The and her umbrella look absolutely harmless, in fact, even beautiful together. So how, one might ask, can I say "A Coed's Umbrella is a Male's enemy and should be labeled 'Deadly Weapon'."

Most girls carry their umbrellas in their hand, which is attached to their arm, which is connected to the back, which in turn is attached to

Students May Play Important Role In State Government Under Nunn

by John Zeh
Kentucky Collegiate Press Service

[Editor's note: The writer, John Zeh, a senior communications student at the University of Kentucky, is president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The KIPA recently laid the groundwork for a state-wide collegiate press service of which this news analysis is the first dispatch.]

Making predictions about what might happen in Kentucky higher education over the next four years is risky business, but it is perhaps possible to get some idea of the future by looking at the past.

If there were any real issues in the 1967 campaign, education was among the most important. Republican officials and candidates especially paid attention to the 18-25-year-old vote. The adults of tomorrow, Louie B. Nunn recognizes, are the students of today, and are the ones current decisions are going to most affect.

Nunn has said he would like to

News Analysis

share decision-making with young people. Nunn's senior class suggested a "Student Advisory Commission" within state government and has favored the idea of student representation on college and university governing boards. But he may not take the initiative in seeking student seat legislation, because he thinks better representation is possible through the advisory commission.

Legally and traditionally, the governor is a powerful force in state higher education. Just what kind of leadership, or restraint, Governor Nunn will apply to Kentucky's colleges and universities is uncertain at inauguration time, because Nunn himself has not given a clear impression.

He has said he plans to take an active role, as least as chairman of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. But his statement on the Kentucky Southern-University of Louisville merger seemed to indicate he might follow a "hands-off" official policy on matters best left to the parties involved.

He has said he believes in academic freedom, but has made some people, especially moderate libertarians, suspicious that he does not know the true meaning of the phrase. He favors a campus speaker ban based on "whether the person is there to educate or to disturb," with school trustees and administrators deciding who may speak and who may not. "I believe in freedom of speech of anyone who wants to come onto

the campus who has something constructive and educational to offer," he told UK's Kerner. "I have no desire for those people to come onto the campus who come there with the idea of trying to create disturbances or advocating any philosophy which could disrupt the peace and tranquility of the college community."

There was talk last year that if elected Nunn might start a "Twich-bitch" on the campuses, but the candidate denied the rumor. His patriotism, his conservative coloring, do seem reactionary to some, though.

Governor Nunn has supported making U of K a state-supported school, but is uncertain about the best way to do it.

Since Nunn says he recognizes that one of Kentucky education's major problems is that politics interferes with proper allocation of funds, it will be interesting to see how he and the General Assembly handle the state schools' budget requests.

A Republican campaign platform offered an income tax credit for parents of college students and for business that give money to schools. In campaign speeches, Nunn promised to establish a placement service for students seeking summer jobs, and after graduation, free tuition for teachers doing summer graduate work, vocational training at college level, and for students of schools of veterinary science and forestry.

Democrats, despite Henry Ward's defeat, also have campaign commitments. They promised to explore every Kentucky high school graduate a college education within reach of his home and to see that scholarships, loans and other aid are available.

It is not safe to say that these promises will be carried out by the shared administration. Any crystal-ball gazing assures only uncertainties when it comes to Kentucky politics. But most people feel it is certain that in running Kentucky the next four years, especially in executive supervision of public higher education, cooperation — a viable coalition of Democrats and Republicans — is going to be necessary.

Volunteer Group Formed By Students

by Janie Hironymus

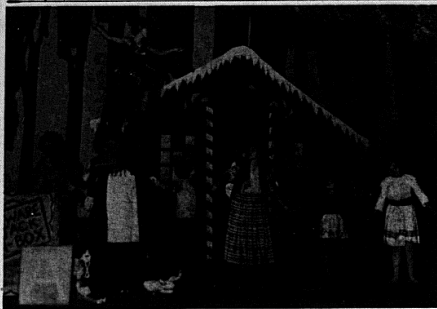
"You have to go out and show the people of these Appalachian communities that you are interested; this is the first step," Pam Dobbins, head of Student Volunteers for Community Action, a newly organized group here on campus, said Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Speaking at the Methodist Student Center, Pam outlined the function of Student Volunteers, summarized what the Volunteers have already accomplished and what their plans for the near future are. She also stressed the general attitude toward the Volunteers of the people in the communities where the students have worked.

Student Volunteers for Community Action was organized early this semester by students interested in working with the people in nearby counties toward bettering their communities. Its primary function is to provide the small mountain settlements near Morehead with "will-to-live and interested" workers, Pam said.

Since September the Volunteers have opened a library and stocked it with more than 500 books in one community and have begun to remodel a building to house a combination library and recreation center in another. Although the completed library does not have a librarian, Pam explained, it will be ready.

Future plans include Christmas activities for the youth in one community, a Sunday School project, and possibly a summer camp program, she said.



FLYING HIGH There is reason for celebration knowing that the Forest Fairy [Susan Wheeler] is once again watching over the people of the forest in "Hansel and Gretel," presented on campus Dec. 7-9.

Breck In Brief

by Charlotte McNeely

Basketball Season
Breck seemed to be on a losing streak until last Tuesday night when they defeated Morgan Co. 60-43. Sonny Jones was high point man for Breck with 16 points with the other starting five also in double figures. In the previous week, Breck had lost two road trips, one to Mr. Sterling, 77-70, and the other to Grayson, 70-69. Breck's record now stands at 8-3 as the team takes a vacation until January 2, when they play Bath County away.

Speech Tournaments

The speech department participated

in a speech tournament at Henry Clay in Lexington on December 9. Breck took second in the Sweepstakes trophy. December 16 Breck participated in a speech tournament at Notre Dame in Cincinnati.

Christmas Program

Christmas programs were planned by the Breck Chorus and Junior High groups. The Senior High Chorus performed at a Youth Rally, at an annual Christmas program for the parents and at a school assembly. The eighth grade presented their traditional play, "The Legend of the Snowman."

Hansel And Gretel: Magic Fantasy With A Witch And Dancing Trees

by Larry Ratliff

The Morehead State University Theatre presented a unique performance of Madge Miller's version of the children's classic Hansel and Gretel, December 7, 8, and 9 in Button Auditorium.

Attractions helping the success formula included a flying witch, a flying forest fairy, audience participation and dancing trees.

The play was especially written for an audience of children, but I noticed the adults, including myself, had no trouble enjoying the show.

The play was an excellent effort—its success was written all over the famous gingerbread house. The set, designed by Mike Junk, displayed realistic work in the form of trees, stumps and two cottages, and deserves "burrahs."

The lighting, designed by Mark Schlachter, was as close to perfect as the evil Shirley Temple. The set had to change from afternoon to sundown to night, and this change was fascinating. Through the trees at the back of the stage, the audience could see the sky change from pinkish haze to dark blue, and then, almost unnoticed before, there was the moon!

The characters kept the play moving effectively from beginning to end. The expected slow start at the first act was picked up quickly and the ending, to quote the witch, was "Great Broomsticks!"

The play's leads are two young children and for a college student to portray them is not the easiest thing in the world.

Sandy Fugate, as Gretel in the cast I saw, had the bounce and curiosity that a young girl would show when excited. Her display of fear and despair was also good. Throughout the performance she kept her character's enthusiasm moving.

Hansel, played by Wayne Stapleton, also showed good childish joy, but the fear, surprise and despair were not as effective in the first two acts. He could have been helped by having a bigger drum to call "wondrous." Hansel improved in the third act through more enthusiasm and also, because he didn't have to pick up the drum anymore.

The father Ernst was portrayed by Richard Grieser in both casts. As a woodsman in despair for the apparent loss of his children, Ernst was not effective enough. He exhibited good attempts at looking sorrowful but his verbal lamentations needed more vitamin C. Like Hansel, Ernst also improved a little in the third act.

Cynthia Whitt as Katrin [the mean stepmother] came across as just what she was supposed to be. She picked up the movement and kept it moving as was expected. Hats off to meanness, Katrin!

One of the highlights of the play was the flying of the forest fairy, Gayle Lyon and the ballet scene with dancing trees. As Hansel and Gretel sleep, the fairy danced to beautiful music. One of the dancing trees changed instantly into the Tree Prince, D. Thomas, by having the tree costume fly up to the Heavens very effectively.

Molly Viers played Trudy, a young girl who had been changed into a cat by the wicked witch. She was a good black cat and despite gathering dust from the stage, she added much to the performance. The cat

changed into a girl again which pleased the youngsters.

The character that made the forest more enchanted than Walt Disney was the wicked witch, Mike Junk. As a man cast as a woman [if witches are classified] the witch was as sinister as a female Alfred Hitchcock and as dense as a Hollywood blonde. I liked the way the witch seemed so witchy.

Everyone was surprised and thoroughly amused when the witch came down into the audience, trying to find out who told Hansel that she was evil. The ad-lib comments were darn funny! The smoke bombs brought a few shrieks.

The witch kept the audience laughing and almost literally "brought down the house" when he was whaled into the "sky." I feared the enchanted forest would end up looking like a log jam but everything held together. Good construction, just a bad flight pattern.

The audience was encouraged to participate by shouting, "Down with the Witch!" and telling Gretel to open the Jack-in-the-box and free the forest fairy. This was an enjoyable addition to the performance.

The performance took the audience away from reality and put them in a fantasy of childhood "wonderfulness." The youngsters were seeing "magic" all night and the oldest were going back to when the witches and fairies were real. It was all in fun, and take my word for it, there was fun for all.

Equally good reports came from performances by the other cast, lead by DeWayne Stewart and Cheri Speeg as Hansel and Gretel; Fanny Fried as Katrin; Gayle Johnson as the witch; Patty Trague as Trudy.

The oldest dormitory on campus is Allie Young Hall, built in 1926. It was named after Judge Allie Young and contains 68 rooms, a director's apartment, and a large lobby.

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Watch out for the Other Guy.



Eagles Breeze 111-82; Meet Canisius Tomorrow

Recovering from close losses in their first two games of the season, the Morehead Eagles rolled to a 111-82 victory over Kentucky State Monday night, Dec. 11 at Frankfort. Guard Jerry Conley scored three baskets for Morehead in the first minute of play and the Eagles were never headed.

Morehead built up a 57-27 lead at halftime, and Coach Bob Wright freely used his substitutes all the second half.

Besides giving Morehead its first win of the season, the game also was encouraging with the appearance of Willie [Hobo] Jackson for the first time this year.

Jackson had been unable to play in the first two games because of knee injury. In limited action against Kentucky State, Jackson put in four baskets for eight points.

The injury bug has hit Morehead in another position, however, with guard Randy Williams on the sidelines with a knee injury similar to the one suffered in the home schedule opener with Marshall Dec. 5.

"We hope he will not be out as long as Hobo," said Wright.

Conley led the Morehead attack, that saw all five starters in double figures, with 23 points. Larry Jordan had 19, Lamar Green 18, Danny Cornett 15 and Ron Gathright 10. Morehead hit a blistering 60.3 per cent from the field and out rebounded the young, Thorobred squad from the opening whistle. Green topped Morehead in rebounding with 22.

Conley's 11 for 19 performance against Kentucky State boosted his field goal accuracy for the year to 50 per cent. The top marksman for Morehead is junior guard Cornett, who has connected on 54.5 per cent of his shots.

Three Morehead players are scoring in double figures, paced by Jordan with a 22.6 average. Conley is averaging 17 points per game and Green 14.6.

Green is one of the top rebounders in the nation with an average of 20.7 per game. He is receiving all the support from Jordan and Gathright, with averages of 13 and 12 rebounds a game respectively.

With their first win of the season now under their belts, the Eagles will be farther their victory be-

fore the home folks as they take on Canisius in Laughlin Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Canisius lost five of its first six men from last year's squad that posted a 15-10 record, including a 63-62 loss to Morehead at Buffalo, N.Y.

The Golden Griffins' top returning lettermen are co-captains Tony Masiello and Terry Connors. Masiello averaged seven points and seven rebounds a game while Connors averaged three points.

Others returning from last year's squad are: Tom Pasternak, a 6-6 center, Mike Usanoff, a 6-5 forward; 6-4 forward Jack Hassett and 6-3 Tony Leonardo, another forward. Bill Pitcher and Tom Hardiman, both 6-3, return along with Connors at guard.

After the Canisius contest, Morehead goes to Huntington, W. Va. Dec. 27, for a rematch with Marshall. That will be the last game for the Eagles before they open conference play against Murray Jan. 6 at Murray.

Ky. State Box

Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP
Conley	11	2-2	23	Law	11	3-4	25
Cornett	5	5-6	15	V. Williams	4	2-4	10
Green	6	4-6	18	Hudson	3	0-0	0
Jordan	8	3-3	19	Robinson	8	7-11	23
Gathright	3	4-6	10	Brainer	1	0-0	0
Jackson	4	0-0	8	Daley	3	0-0	0
Rea	1	1-2	3	Sewast	1	0-0	2
Umbarger	2	0-0	4	Carlsile	1	1-2	3
Terry	1	2-2	4	Midwest	1	1-1	3
Sandness	3	1-1	4	Graham	2	2-3	4
Totals	44	23-31	111	Totals	23	14-21	82

Halftime: Morehead 57-27

Sports Staff

Editor - - - - - Herb Sparrow
Assistant Editor - - - Charles Dekins
Intramural Editor - - - Dick Walls

Canisius At Morehead Tomorrow

7:30 p.m.

Judo Club Wins Impressive Victory Over Campbellsville

The Morehead State University judo club won an impressive victory over a previously undefeated Campbellsville College team Saturday Dec. 2 in the Laughlin Fieldhouse.

The match marked the first intercollegiate judo competition conducted at Morehead. Morehead won seven out of 11 matches, compiling 50 points to Campbellsville's 32.

Morehead's Ben Wooding took the top honors for the afternoon by executing the only full point throw. Others on the Morehead team against Campbellsville were Dennis Rosenhoffer, Joe Armstrong, Dennis Williams, Al Wilson, Darrell Elrod, Cliff Earl, Ronnie Rea, Junior Terrell, John Newsome and Steve James.

The meet was Morehead's second match this semester. The club traveled to Cincinnati Oct. 28 to participate in the fifth annual Cincinnati Invitational Judo Championships.

Morehead captured six places in the three divisions in which it competed. Rosenhoffer took top honors in the lightweight white belt division, while teammate Henry Woo came in third.

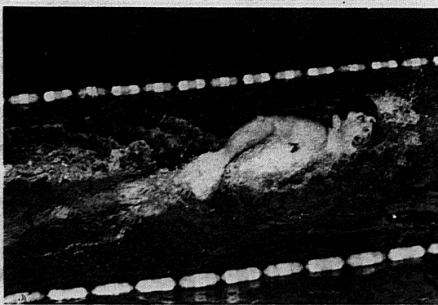
Morehead Judo continued the success of the white belts, capturing four of the six titles in the green belt competition.

Rea handed teammate Armstrong his only defeat of the afternoon as Rea placed second and Armstrong third.

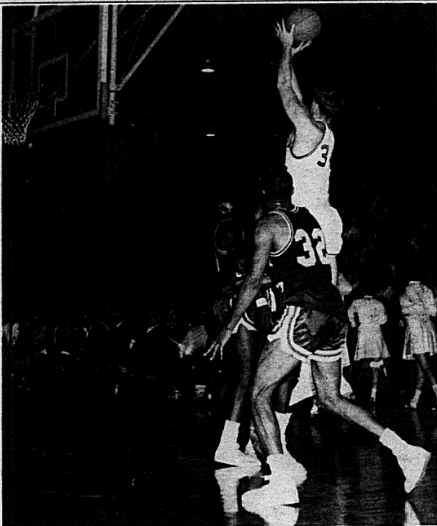
In the heavyweight division, Morehead's James took 2nd place and

Newsome 3rd. Displaying good form in the green belt competition were Earl, Wooding, Wilson, Elrod and Terrell.

Teams from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky competed in first intercollegiate Judo Championships. The matches were conducted through the AAU and Konan Judo Yudanshakai.



WATERBURY IN WATER Morehead's Tom Waterbury splashed to a victory in the 200-yd. freestyle as the Eagle tankmen defeated Marshall 69-31 Dec. 8.



CLOSELY GUARDED Larry Jordan gets off a shot despite the efforts of three Marshall players in the opening home game of the year.

Marshall Downs MSU On Closing Seconds Tip

Reserve John Mallet made only one basket for Marshall Dec. 5 against Morehead, but it was the most important one of the game.

Mallet, who replaced starting center Bob Allen when the latter fouled out, tipped in a missed shot with eight seconds left in the game to give Marshall a 79-78 victory over the Eagles at Laughlin Fieldhouse.

Morehead had led most of the way during the fast-paced game, with a performance that was a vast improvement over the Eagles' opening game against Tennessee Tech in the OVC Tournament.

Marshall held the lead the early part of the first half but Morehead went ahead on Jerry Conley's 20-foot jump shot with 8:05 left in the half. The lead changed hands three times before Conley's 15-footer with 3:28 to go left halftime gave Morehead a lead it held until Mallet's shot.

Morehead was on top by seven at halftime, but could not stretch its advantage any farther the second half. George Stone's hot hand and Bob Redd's clutch performance kept Mar-

shall within striking distance.

Senior Larry Jordan led the Morehead attack with 25 points. Conley finished with 21 points. Lamar Green came through with 13 points and a game high 22 rebounds. Jordan and Ron Gathright had 13 rebounds apiece, as the Eagles soundly out-rebounded Marshall 70-50.

Stone tied Jordan for game scoring honors with 25 points. Redd supported him with 23.

Marshall Box				Morehead Box			
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP
O'Neal	5	3-3	10	Jordan	10	6-8	25
Davison	3	1-2	7	Green	4	2-6	13
Stone	3	0-0	3	Gathright	3	4-10	10
Hall	10	2-4	23	Conley	10	1-1	21
Allen	3	0-0	10	Williams	1	1-2	2
Redd	1	0-0	2	Umbarger	1	0-0	2
Mallet	1	0-0	2	Terry	1	0-0	2
Beane	0	0-0	0	Totals	30	14-26	74
Totals	15	3-3	35				

Halftime - Morehead 45-38

MSU Tankmen Down Marshall, Even Record

The Morehead Eagles tankmen led all the way to defeat the swimming team from Marshall 69-31, Friday afternoon, Dec. 8 in the Morehead pool.

The Eagles started the meet with the 350-yd. medley relay in which Marshall had no entries. MSU took the event by swimming against the clock, with a time 4:14.

Morehead lost in only two categories. Marshall's John Stein took the 1000-yd. freestyle with a time of 14:32.

Placing second was Jessie Dwire of MSU with a time of 15:14. The other event won by Marshall was diving with Jim Hollock's 158.2 points taking the division.

All other divisions were easily handled by the Eagles. The winners were: 200-yd. freestyle, Tom Waterbury [2:14]; 60-yd. freestyle, Dave Tier [32.4]; 240-yd. individual medley, Dave Crawford [3:14]; 100-yd.

Continued On Page 9

Bird's Nest

Former MSU Quarterback Gottfried Calls Right Signals At St. Paul High

By Herb Sparrow
Sports Editor

Although he didn't win the "Favorite Coach" contest sponsored by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, former Morehead quarterback Mike Gottfried is the favorite coach of 12,000 people in Norwalk, Ohio.

Gottfried received that many votes in the contest from the city of 15,000 in north central Ohio after he guided little St. Paul's High School to a 9-1 record this year.

St. Paul's which has only 320 students, half of them girls, finished fifth in the state in one poll and eight in another.

Gottfried, who holds most of the Morehead passing records after a brilliant four-year career, instilled a new spirit at the school.

Two of the top returning lettermen had been killed in an August automobile accident and the squad was down. But Gottfried's enthusiasm in his first year at the school, and only his second of coaching, caught on with the players and fans.

St. Paul principal Fr. William Bordart said of Gottfried, "He gave his all, complete, total enthusiasm. He was willing to do anything for the kids and as a result they were willing to do their all for him."

Mike instituted a Varsity Club and evening study periods for the boys on the team who needed help. He even managed to persuade teachers to give up a night or two to conduct the study sessions.

A boosters organization got on the

bandwagon to win the contest for Mike, the reward for which was a trip to the Rose Bowl for Mike and his wife.

Although he didn't win the contest, this is one season Mike Gottfried won't forget.

Successful Alumni

Besides Mike, some other Morehead graduates did well this past season in high school coaching. Tom Sims took his McKell team to the semi-finals of the state Class AA playoffs and finished with a 10-3 record. Sims was named the coach of the Year in the Northeastern Kentucky Conference for the second straight year and fourth time in six years.

Robert Lynn has built a winner at small Lynn Camp was named Coach of the Year in Southeastern Kentucky Conference for his efforts. Coach of the Year in the NKCA was Ray King, whose Dayton team made the semi-finals of this year's Class A playoffs after winning the state championship last year. Dayton finished the year with a 10-1 record.

Williamsburg, Ohio, coached by former Morehead player Kenny Osborne, went undefeated this year.

And speaking of successful football coaches connected with Morehead, there is former Guy Penny aid Roy Kidd, who guided Eastern Kentucky to the Ohio Valley Conference title this year and was named OVC Coach of the Year, succeeding his former boss.

MSU Tankmen Down Marshall, Even Record

Continued From Page 8

freestyle, Waterbury [56.8]; 500-yd. freestyle, Jess Dwire [6:58.8]; 200-yd. butterfly, Bob Parks; 200-yd. breast stroke, Tier [2:50.1].

This now evens Morehead's record at 1-1. The Eagles dropped their opener 66-32 to Louisville at Louisville Dec. 5. The only MSU wins in that meet were tallied by Dave Tier the 200-yd. breaststroke, and Tom Waterbury in the 100-yd. freestyle.



Mike Gottfried

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UP, UP AND AWAY . . . Morehead guard Jerry Conley fires a shot over the outstretched arm of Marshall's Dan D'Antoni.

Diving Eagles Help
Four members of the MSU Diving Eagles went to Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. last weekend to aid in the search for missing people at the scene of the Ohio River bridge collapse.

The suspension bridge that connected Pt. Pleasant and Kauaga, Ohio collapsed Friday evening, spilling an estimated 75 cars into the river.

The Diving Eagles who went to Pt. Pleasant were Fred Culbertson, president of the skin diving club; Gus Thompson; Jeff Bright and James Dicker.

The swift current of the river and the coldness of the water hampered operations to locate bodies Saturday.

The Tongue is a muscular organ, reaching from the hyoid, or tongue bone, backwards and downward and to the lips in front.

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It will be possible to continue some course work, or work on a thesis problem. We'll pay the tab as well as tuition. Money? If you are a subject, actually at work in the space capsule, we pay \$1,000 per month. Monitors have all the same privileges but are paid on a different scale.

If you are interested and can spare the time, we'd like to talk to you immediately. Phone our project office collect [Area Code 513, Phone 253-4941] or write: Mr. Philip Cooper.

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Soccer Team Undefeated In Second Varsity Year

Soccer has come into its own as a varsity sport at Morehead State University.

Two years ago, the sport was simply an activity sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

But the team then received varsity status from the Athletic Committee and in the two years since has compiled an over-all record of 19-3-1, highlighted by an unbeaten season this past fall of 11 wins and one tie.

The tie was a 1-1 deadlock with a powerful Dayton University team early in the season at Dayton.

"This was a wonderful season for us," Coach Mohammed Sable says, "but it did not come about overnight. We have six boys on the squad who had never played soccer before coming to Morehead, yet, because of their desire and determination have become fine players."

Most of the team's players come from Sable's soccer classes. Looking ahead to spring practice, the coach said, "We hope to be ready by next fall to play a tougher schedule. We already have Dayton on the schedule again and we plan to contact a number of large schools with the hope of playing them."

Morehead's soccer future looks

bright, indeed. Only three members of the 16-man squad will be lost because of graduation. These are goalie Charlie Sloane, fullback Idrage Afzar and Sable's younger brother Taha.

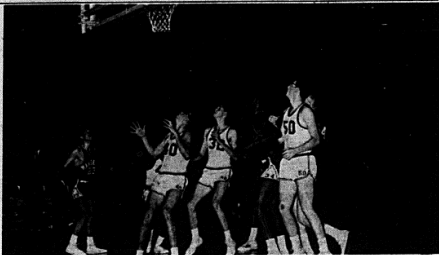
The 1968 team should be strong both offensively and defensively, an outlook reflected by its 1967 performance during which the Eagles outscored their opponents 61-6 and recorded seven shutouts in the 12 games. In four games, the Eagles scored more goals than their combined opposition did all season.

Sparking the defense last season was co-captain Mike Egan with his work in the three-back defensive formation used by the Eagles. "Mike is the credit for saving most of the goals for us last season," said Sable.

The coach also praised the defensive play of Glen Baxter, one of the recruits from his classes who had never played soccer before coming to the University, and Kevin Butler, expected to replace the graduating Afzar in the lineup next season.

Spearheading the offense was the other co-captain, Wally Leonow. Leonow, an excellent dribbler, was the team's leading scorer last season.

Continued On Page 11



BATTLE OF BOARDS Four Morehead freshmen basketball players battle for a rebound in their game with the Marshall yearlings.

Allen Pleased With Frosh Despite Opening Game Loss

It is not too often a coach will be pleased with a loss, but Morehead's freshman basketball coach Sonny Allen was an exception to the rule after an opening game loss to the Marshall Frosh 105-101 in overtime at the Laughlin Fieldhouse, Dec. 5.

"I was real pleased with them," Allen said. "They got on the boards real well and our balance was good."

"Our ball handling was not too good in spots but in games like that one where you go up and down the court you are bound to throw some away." Four starters hit in double figures for the freshmen in the opener with Jimmy Day from Ashland Fairview the top scorer with 22 points. Jerry Hueseman, a 6 foot-6 Hoosier native from Dillsboro added 20 points while Kentuckians Gary Hall from Betsy Layne High in Floyd County and

Larry McKenzie from Flat Gap added 19 and 14 respectively.

The battle was a close one all the way with Morehead leading 42-41 at the half and at the end of regulation the score was knotted at 92-92.

Foul trouble eventually caught up with the Morehead yearlings as a total of four players were whistled out of action.

When foul trouble hit, Dwight Mattison of Frankfort, Ky., and Keith Prater from MacArthur, Ohio, helped to keep the battle close and were instrumental in bringing the Baby Eagles from an eight-point deficit late in the contest to send the game into overtime.

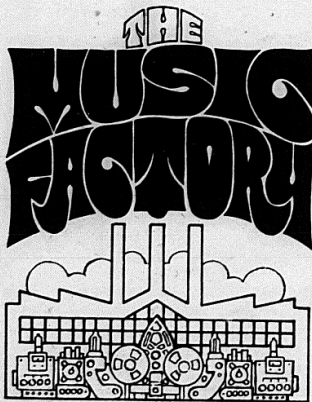
Prater was the fifth player to hit doubles for the frosh, garnering 11 points while Mattison had six.

Clayton's Men Shop

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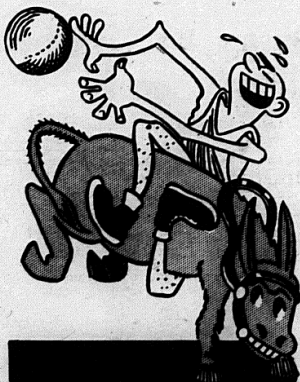
Donkey Basketball

presented by Zeta Alpha Phi

Jan. 9 Button Gym 7:30 p.m.

Admission 75¢ in Advance
\$1 at Door

Girls' Social Clubs To Play On Donkeys



Intramural Roundup

Three I-M Weightlifting Records Broken; Table Tennis, Handball Champs Decided

By Dick Walla
Intramural Editor

Henry Woo defeated Richard Emery two games to one before a crowd of some 100 people to capture the Intramural table tennis championship, for this year. Woo took the first game by a score of 21-18, but Emery came back strong to overtake Woo 21-14 in the second game.

In the final encounter, Woo edged his way to the championship by a slim four point margin, 21-17.

Lunsford Handball Champ

Pat Lunsford took two of three games from Al Frazier to become the new handball champion. Lunsford easily defeated Frazier in the first game 21-12.

It was a different story, though in the second game as Frazier ral-

lied to win 21-17. A strong comeback by Lunsford in the final game enabled him to defeat Frazier 21-18 and take the championship.

Three Records Set

Robert Teitler in the 127 lb. class, Ben Wooding in the 147 lb. class, and Bill Hurd in the 197 lb. class have established new records for intramural weightlifting.

Teitler bench pressed 180 lbs. and managed 110 lbs. in the military press, giving him a record total of 290 lbs. Wooding bench pressed 250 lbs. and totaled 185 lbs. in the military press, giving him a combined total of 435 lbs. Bradford bench pressed an awesome 300 lbs. and pressed 190 lbs. in the military press, totaling 490 lbs., giving him the

highest total for the entire event and making him the third record breaker.

Other winners and their weight classes were: Curtis McBride, 137 lb. class; Pat Witten, 177 lb. class; Dennis Rosenberg, unlimited class.

Basketball Standings

Intramural basketball for men is divided into eight leagues this year. The league leaders with their respective leagues are: League I—TAE I and M-Club Cabrons; League II—Aquila I, Interiors, Mainstreet-ers, and Morons; League III—CK's II, Vets Club, and Born Losers; League IV—CK's I and Four Flushers; League V—Campus Club II, Soul Plus, Dorgies, and Cripples; League VI—Campus Club II, Ky. Colonels, and Jim's Jewells; League VII—666's and Wildcats; League VIII—Old Timers, Kuckians, and Lakewood Lovers.

Women's Basketball

Over 70 women, from freshman to seniors, are organized into seven basketball teams this season. After five games, the league standings look this way: Shads, 4-1; Rebels, 3-1; Leprocons, 3-1; Cast-ins, 2-2; GDI's, 2-3; Hustlers 1-3; No-Names, 0-4.

Paddleball

Jean Gilliland took first place in the women's paddleball tournament winning over seven other girls. Miss Gilliland defeated Sherry Dupont in the finals. Capturing third place in this late November tournament was Delores Conn.



WHO'S GOT THE BALL? ... Players battle for the ball in recent intramural basketball action.

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Morehead, Kentucky

Morehead Wrestlers Lose To Improved Marshall

Morehead's wrestling team dropped a 21-10 decision to the Marshall grapplers Dec. 13 at Huntington, W. Va. The Eagle matmen won two divisions and draws in two others in their first dual meet of the season.

Tom Beschler, a sophomore from Loganton, Pa., won a decision in the 145-lb. class and Otto Gsell, an Eagle footballer from Somerville,

N. J. Took the 177-lb. class.

Bill Morton, wrestling in the unlimited division, had a draw, as did E3-sporing Pete Chakris.

"Marshall has improved a great deal over last year," said coach Tom Kingery. "However, we are hurting in a number of divisions, with not enough bodies out for the team. We especially need more competition in the 130, 137, 160 and 167-lb. divisions. Any boys who have had wrestling experience are welcome to try out for the team."

Lenny Kocis, a former New Jersey AAU champion, had to wrestle out of his weight class when freshman Jim Hardin was injured in practice.

"Lenny did a good job for us," said Kingery. "While he lost, he was outweighed by about 12 pounds."

Hardin, who won his division in the state high school meet last year for the Kentucky School for the Blind, pulled a muscle in his neck.

An encouraging note for the Eagles was the performance of Gary Listerman, who won an exhibition match in the 191-lb. division.

Listerman, who was injured during football season, had only been practicing for two days before the meet.

Morehead's next match is Jan. 11 with Marshall at the Laughlin Fieldhouse, at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer Team Finishes 11-0-1

Continued From Page 16 son.

Jim Jewell, who manned one of the forward positions, was "not as fantastic a dribbler as Wally, but was a dangerous forward who would surprise you." Jewell, who used his head and feet well, scored a number of goals for Morehead.

"Sam Herman did a good job for us," said Sabie. "Rudy Davis is a smooth player, and while he made mistakes, he is still learning. Lenny Kocis did a good job in covering his assignment on the wing." Sabie has another younger brother on the squad, halfback Ahmed. "Ahmed is improving a lot," said Coach Sabie. "And has learned the American style of play, which calls for more fast breaks with rougher tackling and less ball handling."

The top subs were Pedro Sanmango and Jerry Cralitz.

Morehead closed out its season with a successful road trip to Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 1 and 2, defeating Peabody College 10-0, in their highest scoring game of the year and Vanderbilt for the second time, 5-1.

Morehead's other victories included a 5-1 win over Kentucky Southern in the season opener, 4-0 triumphs over Berea; 7-2 and 5-0 wins over Morris Harvey; the earlier 2-0 victory over Vanderbilt and a 5-0 defeat of Chattanooga.

My Neighbors



"Look—I don't want to talk to any tape recorder—I want to talk to him personally!"

Morehead State University
Alumni Association Office Staff
Wishes Everyone

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

Seated are Kay Newman and Linda Caudel. Standing left to right, Ronald D. Hart, Rosemary Posset, Geri Judge, Mary Crum, Pinkie Sparks, and Michaela La Magna.

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Faculty And Personnel

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

BY NOW, YOU'VE FOUND OUT "where it's at"—all of it—including where to go to fill in gaps you may have discovered in the wardrobe you brought along when you matriculated. Well, we're here to fill in further details on what to look for in your nearby campus fashions shop, to wit:

SUPER SHETLANDS FOR CAMPUS SHOWMEN are the strictly 'Sixties sweaters for the contemporary college man. Shetland sweaters, a campus classic from your grandfathers' time, have been updated both in fiber and in fashion. Pure shetland wools are being blended with man-made fibers, to fit more easily into today's frenetic schedules. The equally traditional crew and short-V necks have been joined by turtle-necks, shawl collars and deep-V's to add more variety to your sweater collection. Look for them in soft, heather blends—always the backbone of shetland colors—and in darker, more vibrant shades, some of them patterned.

BELT IT BIG for Fall & Winter! Your favorite short outercast has acquired a new addition—a self-fabric belt, minimum 2" wide. Some of the new campus coats are adaptations of the trench coat, complete with gun-flaps and epaulettes and brass or leather-covered buttons to match the belt-buckle. Corduroy, fleece and sturdy melton cloth are among the choices available with or without pile fabric collars and/or linings. Look for them in the brown-to-tan range, in rich, vibrant olives, or in navy blue.



FOR CASUAL OCCASIONS—on or off-campus—there's a new idea: the "Country Suit." It's classic in cut, but more informal in fabric—the kind of suit worn on long weekends by the British Establishment, in bold, colorful tweed checks and plaids. These tweeds are a bit heavier, strong and rugged enough to withstand extra wear—a good thing when you consider that the jackets may be worn separately as a sport coat! You can find them with or without vests—and if you're feeling somewhat more adventurous—in slightly shaped models with side vents.



YOUR UNIFORM UNIFORM FOR CAMPUS WEAR—the raincoat—is shorter and a little less uniform this year. This staple item goes to classes, mixers, hamburger joints—sometimes we wonder if you sleep in your raincoats (and wouldn't be a bit surprised if you did). The new models are found, much as usual, in water-repellent poplins—in navy, along with your favorite natural tan and bone colors. Many of them sport a practical zip-in pile fabric or wool lining, while others are reversible (like plaid wool to poplin). The double-breasted idea is gaining here as well as in other campus wear, but single-breasted fly-front and button-through models are still very much in evidence. Pockets offer another area of choice, between the regulation slant and flapped pockets or—newer—the bellows pocket.

STRICTLY FOR LAUGHS? DEFINITELY NOT!

The latest idea in campus fashion is the Kilt. That's singular—only a couple of them can be called Kilts with an "s"—and they're becoming something of a status symbol for casual or study-time wear. Why? Because the Kilt is enormously comfortable, for one thing, and offer great freedom of movement. Available in authentic tartans, the Kilt is readily coordinated with a rugged sweater or a shirt, coat and tie, but *always* with over-the-calf socks!

THE CAPE CAPER. Another item that's a top contributor to campus comfort is the cape. What could be better in an icy stadium than a hooded cape made of shaggy mountaineer's fabric, with big industrial zippers at front and pocket closures? A second idea is the gabardine coat, double-breasted, with a permanently attached overcape. Its high-fastening collar and zip-out lining make it a practical addition to any wardrobe—and a cinch for swashbucklers!

NEXT MONTH MARKS the start of the Christmas holiday season, with flowing bowls and festivities on the agenda. We'll be telling you what to wear where...so see you then!



Club News Corner

Chi Phi Delta
Excited children with sparkling eyes, and bright smiles were seen Dec. 13 in the Home Economics assembly room at a Christmas party given by Chi Phi Delta, women's social club, for a local needy family.

Santa Claus' appearance was the highlight of the gathering. The jolly old man distributed gifts to each child. Later he led the group in Christmas carols much to the children's delight.

Red stockings identified with names spelled-out in glitter overflown with games, candy and other gifts.

For over a year the Chi Phi has supported the family suggested by the Rowan County Welfare Department. Food is sent for various holiday meals and the Christmas party has been held two consecutive years.

Chi Phi have grown to know the children—their interests and personalities. Committees of girls concentrated on individuals of the family to make each person's gifts suit that person perfectly.

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta Honorary Physical Education Fraternity held its annual Christmas party for its members and the faculty on Sunday night, Dec. 17.

The fraternity also wishes to announce that miniature Eagle basketballs will be on sale at the home basketball games as soon as the shipment arrives.

Zeta Alpha Phi

The University Club will hold a Donkey Basketball game Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Button gym. Advance tickets are 75 cents and will go on sale Jan. 3. Tickets at the door are \$1.00.

The Christmas party has held Dec. 14 in the formal dining room of Alumni Towers. After the dinner a caroling party was held.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon

Alpha Gama have received several letters and gifts for the boys in Vietnam. They want to extend thanks to all who contributed to this project. Final plans have been made for the Christmas party for the Head Start children and for the club's Christmas party held in Louisville.

Methodist Campus Center

Upcoming events for the Methodist Campus Center include: Dec. 19, a Christmas drama event; Jan. 9, a combined meeting of the Methodist Campus Center and the Disciples Student Fellowship. The topic will be "A Debate on the Concept of God" between Dr. Robert Arends and Dr. Martin Greenman, held at the Christian Church on Main Street.

A tentative schedule for the second semester includes: Feb. 6, a film by CBS entitled "The Detached American," and Feb. 20, "Who Are the

Mormons?"

Sunday Seminar is at 9:30 a.m. and Campus Worship at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday at the University Center, 304 University Street.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union has been collecting toys, and clothing, food and money for three needy families. The donated goods will be given out at a Christmas party and dinner held at the Center on Dec. 19. Santa Claus will be on hand to give out the toys to the 15 children from these families.

Morehead Players

Morehead Players held their annual Christmas party Dec. 12. The festivities started with a dinner in the formal dining room of Alumni Towers. After the dinner, the party was held in the Little Theatre of Combs building. Entertainment included the exchange of gift bags.

Capa Tridents

The Capa Tridents have announced 15 new members. They are: Jan Anderson, Highland Heights; Janet Browning, Rockford, Ill.; Karen Cline, Pikeville; Carol Crain, Flemingsburg; Lyra Hatz, Ripley, Ohio; Kathy Hamilton, South Shore; Donna Ruth Lawson, Hazard; Gayle Lyon, Columbus, Ohio; Pat Pinto, Louisville; Diane Potter, Russell; Bobbie Ratliff, Washington Court House, Ohio; Frances Salton, Williamson, W. Va; Rita Spears, Castlesburg; Char-mayne Turney, Ft. Thomas, and Madge Walters, Pikeville.

The Capa dance will be held Jan. 15 in the Laughlin Health Building.

Phi Mu Alpha

On Nov. 21 the Theta Pi Chapter presented the first two American composers recitals for this year. The program consisted of four instrumental solos and four numbers played by the Sinfonia Wind Ensemble. The ensemble of forty pieces is made up of members of the chapter. The ensemble was conducted by four brothers of the chapter.

The fraternity pep band provided music for all the pep rallies during the football season this year. They also plan to play for all home basketball games.

Industrial Education Club

The intramural basketball team lost their second game to the Knickerbockers and won their third game over the Bombers. Their record is now 2-1. At a special meeting on Dec. 14 the new constitution was discussed and necessary arrangements were made for the field trip on Dec. 15 to IBM.

The club made Christmas cards
Continued On Page 14

Beware of the Dog

Driving over the holidays can be a dog. There's too many miles. Some won't get where they're going - others will wish they had. For those who are killed and maimed - and their families. Christmas will be a dog. Don't let this happen to you.

Drive Carefully and have a
Merry Christmas

DAIRY CHEER



HANSEL RETURNS Morehead's Hansel of 1952 drove all the way from Georgia to see the current production of 'Hansel and Gretel' which completed its run Dec. 9. He is Nelson M. Carpenter, now drama director at West Georgia College, pictured here with director Marvin Phillips and Wayne Stapleton, the current Hansel. [see page 6.]

'Cool Hand Luke' Depicts 'A Failure To Communicate'

by Rex Probus

A new movie with a strong social commentary is "Cool Hand Luke," starring Paul Newman. The moral of the movie is what not to do; don't buck the "Establishment" unless you want to be a martyr.

The "Establishment" in this case is the Southern penal system, and authoritarian regulations. Luke was a war hero, a couple bronze stars, etc.; then he bucked the ruling bodies, was busted to a "buck private" and given a dishonorable discharge. He was given a two year sentence on the road gang for getting drunk one night and lopping the heads off some parking meters. Soon after he entered prison his mother died and Luke had to spend a night in the "box," because men develop "rabbit blood" [a desire to run] when their mothers die. This is justice?

This is the Southern road gang with which many other movies have

concerned themselves. "Luke" is replete with sadistic guards, a small-town paranoid and blood bounds. The paranoid is "Captain" of the prison. At one point, he strikes Luke on the head with a blackjack, and then says, "Now, what we have here is a failure to communicate."

The road gang is so regulated that the prisoners have to ask permission to remove their shirts, wipe their forehead, drink water, get out of bed, and even to answer nature's call. There are no Negroes at the prison because at this time even prisons were segregated in the South.

Hopefully these situations do not exist anymore, but "Luke" carelessly be equated to cries of "Police brutality," "authoritarian rule," and other injustices. "Luke" doesn't awaken very many people, it merely reminds; most people seem to know that certain situations exist. Whether they do anything about them is another thing. The days when Luke bucked the "establishment" and became a dead martyr are gone, we hope. Today some students pose as modern "Lukes". Luke died to prove his point; is that necessary today? See "Cool Hand Luke"; it will serve as the proverbial string around your finger.

Ten Best-Dressed College Girls Contest Again To Be Sponsored By Trail Blazer

Girls! Glamour's 10 Best-Dressed College Girls Contest is less than a month away. In fact the contest will begin immediately after Christmas break and last until March. Each entrant will submit a full

Elections Held Thursday; Monday: No Results Yet

Elections were held last Thursday for off-campus representatives to the Student Council. As of press time the votes had not been counted, according to treasurer Bill Bradford.

Three new members to the council were elected, which fills all the council seats.

Salt peter is a nitrate of potash. It is generally in long, colorless, six-sided prisms. Its taste is cooling and very salty. It dissolves in water but not in alcohol. In 1889, 930,000 tons of salt peter was shipped from South American ports.

length photo of herself in some fashionable attire. From these photos a committee of 10 faculty and student body members will eliminate all but 20. Each of the remaining contestants will be interviewed separately and judged on the following:

1. Clear understanding of her personal fashion type.
2. Workable wardrobe plan.
3. She must have a suitable campus look.
4. She must also have an appropriate look for off-campus occasions.
5. She must have individuality in use of colors and accessories.
6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
7. Good grooming.
8. Clean shiny well kept hair.
9. Deft use of makeup.
10. Good figure and beautiful posture.

The winner of the MSU contest will have her picture and a composite of herself entered in the national contest which begins in March. MSU's entry last year was Linda Haitz.

The 10 winners in the national contest receive national recognition for themselves and their colleges in the August issue of Glamour magazine. They will have pictures taken by leading fashion photographers and

a personal gift will be given to each of the girls by the editors of Glamour. They will also receive an all expense paid visit to New York City. Honorable mention winners will receive a gift from the editors of Glamour and the winner on each college campus will have the opportunity to become a Glamour Campus Contact.

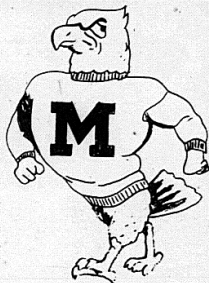
Further details will appear in following issues of the Trail Blazer.

Student Art Show

A student art show will open Thursday, Jan. 4 and continue until Friday, Jan. 12. The show will be held in the Art Department on the bottom floor of Allie Young dormitory.

The exhibits will include selected drawings, paintings and sculptures by freshmen, sophomore and junior art majors.

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The University
Crowd
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To Eat?



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*Slacks - Blouses

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Style Shoppe

Christmas Shopping?

We have a wide variety of shoes, house slippers, and boots for your favorite people. Stop in - they make excellent gifts.

Chumley's Shoes Center

WMKY Releases Schedule Of Met Opera Broadcasts

WMKY-FM has released the complete schedule of the 1967-68 Metropolitan Opera. The station will broadcast each Saturday matinee live from Lincoln Center in New York City at 2 P.M.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 23 Hansel and Gretel
30 La Traviata
Jan. 6 Die Zauberflöte
13 Tosca
20 Aida
27 Der Fliegende Holländer

Feb. 3 Martha
10 Lohengrin
17 Luisa Miller
24 Die Walküre
Mar. 2 La Gioconda
9 La Forza del Destino
16 Elektra
23 Manon Lescaut
30 L'Elisir D'Amore
Apr. 6 Un Ballo in Maschera
13 Romeo et Juliet
20 Carmen



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOYLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have kool and mouth?*

*And your dog, fiddle semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noël! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies' fawning,
If you're shaving with Personning.*

*Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Personages.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting.)

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told R.W.H. a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.)

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.)

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to fust around with inventions, as we have seen.)

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Dunder and Bittzen, Claudia joined the FTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

© 1967, Max Shriman

Club News Corner

Continued From Page 12

for the University Club as a money-making project. They are also constructing decals for those who have ordered them.

Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key Colony, the upper-classwomen honorary, held an apple sale recently for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund.

On Dec. 7, Henry Glover, art instructor, presented a program on modern art. After the program the club viewed the new faculty art exhibit.

Cardinal Key hosted Blue Kay at a Christmas Party in the Home Economics Building on Thursday night, Dec. 14.

Tau Alpha Epsilon

During the Thanksgiving vacation a party was held at the Diamond

Club in Dayton Ohio, for the alumni and actives in that area.

Woody Eggleston has been placed in charge of the annual Valentine Dance. This year "TAE Sweetheart" will be chosen by the Playboy Club. The announcement will come straight from Chicago by telephone during the dance.

On Dec. 12 a dinner was held with the Lakotas in the formal dining room of Alumni Tower. A trophy was presented to the Lakotas for winning the TAE Pledge's Decadron.

The annual Christmas party was held on Dec. 15 in Lexington. The infatuations provided the music.

In intramural basketball, TAE I, TAE II (6 0-2), and TAE III (the zoo team) is 1-1. Two TAE members Art Cafarella; and Jim Martin, made the intramural all-star football team.

The brothers of Pas Adelphi made a donation to help a needy family.

45 Junior Class Members Installed In Kappa Delta Pi

Forty-five members of the Junior class have been installed as members of the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.

Kappa Delta Pi has been represented on the Morehead campus since 1942.

Individuals are chosen for membership on the basis of high scholastic records and an exhibited professional attitude which would enable them to grow in the field of education.

The 45 new members named to the organization Tuesday include:

Donna Marie Abernathy, Florence; Garner Amburgey, Morehead; Mrs. Sylvia Jean Bowling, Hebron; Kitty Brennaman, Lexington, Ohio; Emma Carol Brown, South Fort Mitchell; Constance Lee Chandler, Wirtsville; Penny Coleman, Pendleton; Bonnie Corum, Louisville.

Mary Crum, Lebanon; Pamela Dobson, North Olmstead, Ohio; Lynda Susan Ellis, Anchorage; Cheryl Lou Flowers, Fern Creek; Mrs. Peggy Ann Holbrook, Raceland; Carolyn Hudson, Paris; William Lange,

Detroit, Mich.; Sandra Mardis, Fairmount.

Dianah Metcalf, Lexington; Linda Nicholas, Batavia, Ohio; Patsy Osborne, Mt. Sterling; Mary Louise Parrott, Greengrove; Exer Jane Mollitt Pass, Paintsville; Jamie Patrick, Netty; Shirley Perkins, Owenton; Dianah Prichard, Beallsville, Ohio.

Kathy Putnam, Fairview, Pa.; Jennifer Rice, Tollembour; Paula Risner, Mt. Sterling; Jean Schaffer, Cess-town, Ohio; Jeanne Schulz, New Albany, Ind.; Susan Sherman, Louisville; Margaret Sonner, Ashland; Patricia Ann Souder, Valley Station.

Pinkie Sparks, Mt. Olivet; Patsy Stahl, Xenia, Ohio; Mary Louise Stuart, West Chester, Ohio; Karin Suttle, Grayson; Teena Tanner, Florence; Darby Thomas, Strongsville, Ohio; Lydia Van Winkle, Thompsonville, Conn.; Michele Wagner, Morehead; Deborah Wilson, South Charleston, Ohio; Sue Ellen Wilson, Mt. Sterling; Eugenia Kay Woodward, Germantown; and Nancy Lynn Zaugg, Rochester, Ohio.

The Methodist University Chapel

Invites you to its Sunday Morning
Venture in Faith

9:30 College Seminar
10:45 Campus Worship Service

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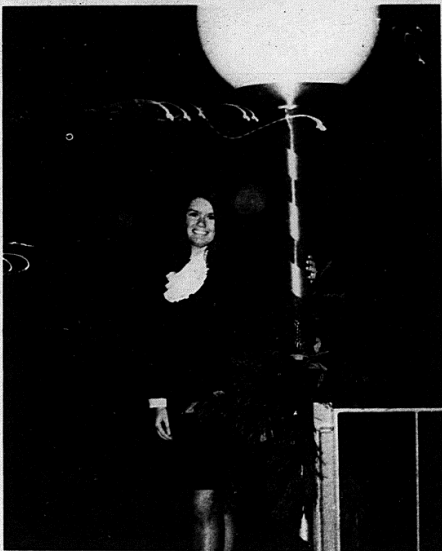
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'K-Mate'



KATHY HAMILTON, a sophomore from South Shore, is K-Mate of the month. Miss Hamilton majors in Elementary Education and is a member of Capa Tridents. She serves as a justice on the Judiciary Council.

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Student Teaching Requirements To Go Into Effect Next Semester

New requirements for student teaching on the secondary level will go into effect next semester.

The new program will break the seven hours of on-campus work into four courses—plus a seminar. Presently only two courses are involved in the on-campus work.

Courses in the new program deal with content and method, educational psychology, testing and measurement and instructional media.

Dr. Kenneth Dawson, dean of the School of Education, says that students will be offered new areas of learning which have not been offered before.

Dr. James Latham, professor of education, said the program will impose longer hours on the student teachers [but they] will be better prepared for teaching.

The program will emphasize team-

teaching in the on-campus work. The education faculty will teach the student teachers in pairs, where in the past usually just one teacher has taught a group of 30 or more students. Dr. Latham said that the team-teaching will be "richer in experience and extremely worthwhile."

Annual Careers Exposition To Be Held In Louisville

Hoping to catch the attention of college seniors and graduates before they settle on a career, some 40 businesses and industries will display their current array of job openings at the Second Annual Kentuckiana Careers Exposition, Dec. 27-28 in Louisville.

The two-day job shopping program will be offered free to all college seniors, graduate students and unemployed college graduates who live in the Kentuckiana area or attend school in Kentucky or Southern Indiana.

The event is sponsored by the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce, spurred by last year's success in bringing together college-educated talent and professional opportunities. The dates are set to take advantage of the Christmas holidays and so that follow-up interviews can be held before classes resume.

Kentuckiana Business and Industry

leaders have long deplored the fact that most students don't know what is available right here at home on the first step of their career ladder," according to Stanley R. Bowling, area development director. "The exposition will give both students and businessmen a chance to discuss jobs, salaries, incentive pay and advancement opportunities."

In addition to company displays, participating firms will have on hand recruitment personnel for private interviews. Job openings cover a wide variety of categories: engineering, accounting, management, sales, advertising, purchasing, marketing, social work, teaching and production.

The Chamber initiated the recruitment program last year in response to the concern of Kentucky and Southern Indiana businessmen and educators, who saw hundreds of local college graduates leaving for jobs in other states.

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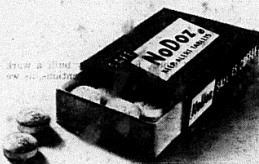
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KSA Advocates Student Voice In Policy-Making

Continued From Page 1
On a motion by Western, seconded by Morehead, the KSA voted to ask for a non-voting rather than a voting member on the Board of Regents. The motion passed 21-3.

On a motion by Murray, seconded by Morehead, they voted 27-0 to propose that the student trustee be appointed by the student government presidents of the respective colleges. The KSA meeting, Dec. 9, was attended by 31 delegates from nine colleges and universities. Schools represented were Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, Morehead, Murray, Kentucky State, Union, University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Paducah Junior College. Members not attending were Brescia, Centre and University of Louisville.

East Men's Hall contains 99 rooms and a director's apartment. It is a four-story men's residence hall and was completed in 1937. The structure was completely redecorated and refurbished recently.

Cheering Section Approved By Council's 18-4 Roll Call Vote

Continued From Page 1

due to the University's recent \$370,000 budget cut, according to President Art Dayton.

Brenda Powell, council secretary, suggested sponsoring Christmas caroling, on which no action was taken.

Treasurer Bill Bradford reported that the council was in debt \$710.43 due to the poor turnout at the Jackie Wilson-Si Zentner double header concerts.

Absent from the meeting were Jim Zimmerman, Carol Heeter, Pat Hill, Jim Thomas, Tom Waterbury, Jean Schultz, Archie Tackett, Annette Terry and Bridget Parsons.

The council meeting Dec. 12 was canceled because of the council ban-

quet held later that evening.

The next council meeting, according to Quentin Hatfield, vice-president, will be Jan. 9.

Roll call vote on the Harris-Wiggers proposal on student cheering section

Yes	Shirley Gayheart
Quentin Hatfield	Jeanie Umberger
Brenda Powell	Marilyn Bennett
Sue Land	Terri Williams
Phil Casciano	Ron McDowell
Carl Dichler	Darrell Carter
Dave Donovan	
Darlene Blair	
Jim Kunz	No
Jim Boyd	Bill Bradford
Ken Jett	Wayne Fanning
Arsene Massac	Chuck Lee
Joan McGibney	Rex Probuss

Music Group To Present Puccini Opera, 'The Cloak'

by Gloria Henry

The University Opera Workshop, under the direction of John Atwood, will present "The Cloak" by Giacomo Puccini in Button Auditorium January 11 and 12.

The one-act opera is based on the play La Houppelande by Didier Gold. The tragedy will be performed in English using the Joseph Machlis translation.

Two different casts will perform, Gary Holcombe, a graduate student in the Music Department, has the leading male role. He portrays Michele in both casts. Holcombe has recently participated in the "Stephen Foster Story" and in the Kentucky Opera Association's touring production of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief."

The leading role of Georgette will

be played by Billy Faye Brerly and JoAnn Ray. Luigi will be played by Billy Henson and Carl Davis; Talpa by Mike Franklin and Dan Kemplin; and Frugola by Barbara Smythe and Bonita Hopwood.

The University faculty orchestra and the student chorus will accompany the work. Members of the chorus are Sue Crain, Carol Detwiler, Cathy Glab, Janet Hancock, Jan Towler, Linda Waite, and Mary Sue Webb. Stevedores are Ben Bullock, Lester Cabral, Bob Comstock, Steve Ganz, Tom Bailey and Billy Mearns.

Assisting Atwood in the production is Marvin Phillips of the Drama Department and Nancy Brown, a graduate student in drama, stage manager.

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